LETTERS TO MISS IDA BUSH. THE WILLIAMSPORT CLERGYMAN'S SLANDER SUIT.

Handwriting Important Evidence Again-Experts Swearing that the Caldwell Let-ter is Not a Forgery-A Visitor in Black with Folse Moustaches.

WILLIAMSPORT, Sept. 14.-The trial in which the Rev. William C. A. Kerr sues certain members of the First Presbyterian Church of this place for slander, was continued yesterday. Mr. Armstrong, counsel for the defense, called Mr. Pursell, who testified that Mr. Kerr visited his hou e Nov. I, 1871. His wife had suggested to him to take Mr. Kerr as a odger. He told Kerr that he would charge \$2 a and fifty cents for taking care of the room. The sum in dispute between them was \$12.

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Mr. Armstrong— tate what Mr. Kerr's habits were. Witness—He left the house frequently between 9 and 10 elock, and cannel nat 2.3, and 40 elock in the mornings. I was generally awakened by his noise. Sometimes he stayed a way the whole he held which you found a few stayed a way the whole he held which you found a few stayed a way the whole held which you found a few stayed a way the whole held which you found a few stayed a way the whole held which you found the stayed a way the whole with a few stayed a way the whole with a few stayed a few stayed a way the whole who way the stayed a few stayed a few

NO. SIR. MOST EMPHATICALLY, NO.

Look at it, you can't say if you don't look at it? for having glanced at it.—Most emphatically no. I have never seen it and know rothing about it. Did you write that letter? A.—No, sir, [Laughter]. Did you have it written? A.—No, sir, most emically, no. [Laughter].—Did you know who put it on Mr. Kerr's table? No, sir. Q.—Did you know who put it on Mr. Rerr's table?
A.—No, sir.
Q. Did you put it into the room and on Mr. Kerr's
table? A.—No, sir. [Laughter.]
Q.—Did you have it put there by somebody else? A.—
No, sir. [Laughter.] The envelope too ced considerably
worn, as if it had been worn in the pocket a good deal.
Q. with a smeeri—Yes, of course. You examined it
rarefully? A. Yes, sir.
Q.—Did you take a copy of the letter? A.—No, sir: I
glanced over it, and then left the room.
Q.—Oh, you let the room, did you? A.—Yes, sir.
Mr. Pursell then resumed his seat beside his
counsel. He smiled suavely at Mr. Kerr, stroked
his trim red moustache, and seemed very much
satisfied with his examination. Mr. Kerr pored
over some legal reports with his head bowed
down all day. He did not look his accusers in
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Mr. Housel testified for two hours in the aftermoon the same facts to which Mr. Pursell had testified.

Mr. James Porter, a member of the congregation in Easton over which Mr. Kerr had presided as pastor, was asked if the letter addressed to Ida Bush, and signed William B. Caldwell, was in Mr. Kerr's handwriting. He said Yes, it was but admitted, when cross-examined by Mr. Parsons that he had not seen Mr. Kerr's handwriting since 1868.

Mr. Ellenberger, another member of the Easton congregation, said the letter was written by Mr. Kerr.

Mr. Parsons-What relation are you of Mr. Pursell?

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A.—I am an uncle of his wife.
Q.—What have you seen Mr. Kerr write? A.—Sun-lay school blanks.
Q.—When did you see him write last? A.—In 1870.

E. H. Rauch, a celebrated expert and imitator of handwritings, who has testified as such in all the principal courts in Pennsylvania, was the next witness. ext witness.

Mr. Arnstrong—State whether in your judgment this ter is in a simulated or in a genuine hands siring?

I can discover no evidence of its being simulated, looks to me like a natural writing. [There was astir. c. Kerr terned round and looked hard at the experienced no emotion, however.]

—State your reasons. A.—The letter is consistent roughout there are certain peculiarities all the way rough. Thus the letter is written with perfect free.

Mr. Ranche, however.

om. That's about all.

Mr Rauch showed the jury that every letter
thich Mr. Sharkey (Mr. Parsons's expert) had
ronounced patched was not so, but that the
eriting was perfectly natural. Mr. Sharkey, who
estified that the letter was in a simulated writng admitted during his examination that the
with man in Pannaytyania whom he acknowle

ing, admitted during his examination that the only man in Pennsylvania whom he acknowledged as his superior as an expert was this Mr. Rauch. He showed that the retouching or patching occurred also in the letter admitted by Mr. Kerr to be his.

Q. Do you believe a copy of this letter signed William B. Lallwell could be made a fac-simile so much like the original that it would defry a case examination? A.—I know of only one who could do it.

Mr. Armstrong —Well?

Mr. Parsons—Don't be modest: I know that you can do it. A.—Well, the only one who could do it is myself. I think.

Armstrong—Could you compile the words from letters? A.—No. sir: I must have the same other letters? A.—No. str. I must have the same matter before me. Certainly not.
Q.—Could you not possibly select the words from a mass of genuine papers? A.—No. str. I am satisfied that I cousin's. That is, I could not do it well—not to defy a close examination.
Mr. Parsons—Have you ever seen my writing? A.—No. Parsons—Have you ever seen my writing? THE COURT ASTONISHED.

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Q.—Well, I want to see how you can imitate my writing. (He went to the other end of the table, took a sheet of paper, and affixed his signature to the words." Yours truly." Mr. Bauch stepped down, and without practising limitated Mr. Parsona sagnature. The similarity was marvellous, and startled the Judges, jury. and coursel.)

Q. You see how perfectly you imitated my signature without ever having seen my writing, now don't you think you could imitate this letter from a mass of papers written by me to defy any examination? A.—No, sir, I don't think I could; the difficulty would be in the amount of space, in the distances.

Q.—You don't pronounce it impossible? A.—I can't pronounce anything the ossible. All I say is that I couldn't don't. I could make a fac simile of the letter II lead to before me. roughly do it of condomake a fac simile of the letter of that there me.

If had there me ould, Could you not make from a mass of other me, and could you not make from a mass of other mention papers a facesimile of this letter close chough to pazzle an ordinary observer? Ambiers would be the difficulty of nating a mass of handwriting continuing all the words, the letter, and even if that difficulty were overcome. It would be necessary that these papers were all written with the same pen, with the same inc., at the same dates, and under the some circumstances, otherwise the writing might be dissimilar.

Mr. Armstrong—State if it is not a comparatively easy matter to initiate a signature? A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—Does not the difficulty lacroase with the length of the writing? A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—Did you ever know of any one making or attempting to make a facestimile of a letter of this length without having the original before him? A.—I don't remember any such attempt ever being made.

Q.—Thou after all you have said you still athere to the princh that the letter is genuine? A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—State if Mr. sharkey ever pronounced your imitations genuine in a pulle court? A.—Yes, sir. signatures on tea checks.

OTHER EXPERTS ON THE STAND.

OTHER EXPERTS ON THE STAND. Mr. Williamson, an expert from Philadelphia very straightforward man, testified that had no doubt whatever that the letter, which h good copy of it without having the original t L. Mussina, an old expert residing in Williamsport, pronounced the letter genuine. He thought it would be utterly impossible to make a periect copy of the letter without having the original to go by. It could not be done by selecting the words from a mass of genuine handwriting. Mr. Parsons showed him a letter and asked him if that was a genuine letter. He said yes.

"It is a genuine letter," said Mr. Parsons see. J. F. Davis, professor of writing and expert in

detecting simulated handwriting, also pr nounced the letter genuine. The Fourth Bay's Proceedings Mrs. Margaret Slifer on the Witness Stand.

WILLIAMSPORT, Sept. 16 .- The Williamsort slander trial was continued on Saturday Mr. David P. Hobart, a coal merchant, who was called by Mr. Armstrong, counsel for the defence, testified that Mr. Pursell had always worn whiskers-until a few weeks ago. [McFarland the Pittsburgh street and steam car conductor and reporter, had testified that Mr. Pursell had asked him in 1871 to forge the Caldweil letter. and that he (Purseil) had worn no whiskers.] Mr. Henry Mann, and John Tallman, also swore that Mr. Purseil had worn heavy whiskers in 1871, and for the last five years Mr. G. W. Watson, another friend of Mr. Pursell, was positive that

the latter did not shave at all in 1871.

Mr. Parsons (who is always in good humor, and whose bonto me contrasts with sir. Armstrong's severe eightly)—Anylody else? Let usgo now into the moutaine quission. [Laughter, all. Mrs. Margaret Silfer. The andience stood on tiptoe. Mrs. Silfer walked modestly to the witness stand. She was tail, round, and plump, dressed in a suit of soner tail. all round, and plump, dressed in a suit of sober stack, with a near hat perched way above her ead it was a wonder it did not tumble downed a mass of raven hair streaming behind her can have perched was a wonder it did not tumble downed a mass of raven hair streaming behind her can her beat was large and round; her can have pretty; her beath good; her hase santiful, and her complexion brillian.

month was pretty; her teeth good; her nise beautiful, and her complexion brilliant. The jury total at her, and even the Judges—Judges are but men cast a glance or two at her.

MRS. MARGARET SLIPER'S TESTIMONY.

Mrs. Silfer cast up her languid eyes, which became very much anomated before her examination ceased, and looked at Mr. Armstrong, as if to say, "Here I am,"

Mr. Armstrong—What is your name? A.—Mrs. Margaret territion or Mrs. Margaret errition for Mrs. Margaret si fer, (when size said the she opened her reey lips and showed her pretty feelb.)

Q.—What's your occupation? A.—Is seep a besiding dome.

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Mrs. Silfer's shouse for Mr. Serrit counsel for the defeace will call the four little buys, one of whem, as they claim, will testify lind he coarried a letter into Mississed? A.—Is also showed interests.

Mr. Watson (counsel for Mr. Kerr)—Can you read writing? A.—No, sir.
Mr. Armstrong—i supposed not.
Mr. Watson—Well, then you don't know; you needn't rmstrong — I supposed not. atson—Well, then you don't know; you needn'

Mr. Watson—Well, then you don't know; you needn't answer this question.
Q.—To whom was the next letter which you received addressed? A.—To Miss Ids Bush. (Here Mr. Watson again objected, but his objections were overruled.)
Q.—When did you receive the first letter from him?
A. A year ago hist December.
Q.—What did you do with the letter? A.—I took if up stairs to the lady (meaning Miss Ids. Mrs. Slifer Isld a strong emphasis on the word lady).
Q.—Did she read the letter to you? A.—Yes, sir.

CALDWELL'S PIRST LETTER.

Q —State the contents. A.—Well, this gentleman, Mr. Call well, said he was a stranger in this city, and he had send that I kept a boarding house, and would like to make some once ladies acquaintance.

Q. Did you answer Cis first letter? A.—First I paid to attention to it; I didn't want time, but she thought I want to the content of the co CALDWELL'S FIRST LETTER.

Mr. Armstrong (laughing)—She said it came by a colored boy, your Honor. They don't send letters that way. [Laughter.]
Mr. Parsons—They may have a new arrangement up there. [Laughter, in which Mrs. Slifer joined, showing her nearly in later.] there. [Lauchter, in which Mrs. Silfer Joined, showing ter beautiful testh.] ter beautiful testh.] ter beautiful testh.] ter beautiful testh.] C.—Who recived him? A.—I did. C.—At which door? A.—At the front door. Q.—What did he say? A.—He said, "I am the gentleman you had the note from."

CALDWELL'S DISGUISE.

Q.—State how he was dressed? A.—He wore a heavy shawl, had eyeglasses on, and I think wore a moustache, but that was false.

Mr. Parsons (pecosely)—It wasn't put on straight, was it? A.—No. str, it was not. (Mr. Kerr laughed.)

Mr. Armstrong—How soon after did he call again? A.—A month or two after.

Q.—What time? A.—Between 9 and 10. I called Ida down into the parlor. lown into the partor.

Q.—When did you see him again at your house? A.—In August, 1871. Ida did not live with me then, but she sas there that night. ruised the second and third time he Q.—Was he discussed the second and third time ne-came? A.—No.sir.
Q.—Describe his appearance? A.—He was a small-looking gentleman, a delicrite-looking man (Kerr is small and delicate), and had no beard except whiskers on his chia, which were not very heavy. (Kerr's beard answers exactly to this description.) Q.—Do you know the Rev. Mr. Kerr? A.—I do not, Q.—State whether lida told you that this man Caldwell was a preacher? A.—Yes, sir, she did. (Kerr looked down.) own.)
Q.—State whether he was known among the girls i cur louse us "Ida's preacher?" A.—Yes, sir. (Thi as spoken sweetly.) ur house as tide; a sas spoken sweetly.)
Q.—Have you ever seen the Rev. Mr. Kerr? A.—Yes,
Q.—Have you ever seen the witness room ,where I saw him on Thursday in the witness room, where saked is identify him.

Now state whether Caldwell was a person of the arance of Mr. Kerr, A.—He was a gonileman of his and appearance, but I couldn't swear that it was (There was a nervous twitching in Mr. Kerr seye. still looked down.)

Did you ever see his face distinctly? A.—No. I did dot.

Well, dimly. Was there any light in the hall? A .- No, eir. THE JUDGE MAKES A POINT. laughter. Mr. Kerr squeezed out of fleatily.
Q. Do you remember any night when you and Mr.
Silfer had some angry words? Did Ida tell you that
when the police came that night Caldwell left by the
back gate very much frishtened? A.—Yes, sir,
Q.—Did Ida ever tell you where "her preacher"—as
the girls used to call him—creached? A.—Yes, sir; she
sold she saw it in the papers. (Objected te.)
Mr. Armstrong (with a smile of satisfaction)—That
is all. Mr. Watson, counsel for Mr. Kerr-How many ladies at your house at the time you received the Moily Welsh.

Where are they now? A.—I don't know, sir.

State if you told me at my oilice, when you can
ay your insurance, that you thought "they had go
to the wrong man." A.—I might have said that a
time; I said I thought some parties were makin
ey out of it.

y out of it.

Didn't you tell me that certain parties had threa
you that if you would come here to testify the
d have other parties in court to contraded you o. sr, I did not. Do you know the color of Mr. Kerr's hair? A. Mrs. Siffer stepped down sweetly and disap-peared in a cloud of perfume. The eyes of an idmiring jury followed her.

MAUD HUDDLE'S TESTIMONY.

Mr. Armstrong called Maud Huddle. She entered promptly. She was not so plump as Mrs. Silfer, but still looked strong and as if she enjoyed good health. Like Mrs. Slifer, she had rosy cheeks, and her lips were also of a rose color, which was dazzling in its brilliancy. In splendor of dress she could not vie with Margaret. See wore a cheap Scotch blaid and a large red shawl, which enveloped her shoulders. She had a sharp face, and seemed to be grinding her teeth while she was stepping up to the witness box. Her nose was turned up, and her lips were turned down. She spoke in a sharp, sirill voice, and with much emphasis.

Mr. Armstrong—You have occupied rooms with Ida Bush? A.—Yes, sir, in Lyon's building on Fourth street. Q.—State whether you have heard fac say who Califichies as A.—Yes, sir. (Kerr was looking over a volume of legal reports.)

Q.—Who did she say Caldwell was? A.—A minister. Q.—Dhi she tell you that Caldwell was an assumed name? A.—She said she supposed it was, she was not positive.

Q.—Did she ever point him out to you? A.—Yes, sir. MAUD HUDDLE'S TESTIMONY.

e. bid she ever point him out to you? A. Yes, sir, hen we were standing at the window looking our irth street. It was on a Sunday between 12 and 1 k, just after church.

What did Jusay? A.—She said that's the gentle: Just arrer course.

—What did ida say? A.—She said that's the gentle;
in who was my friend while I stayed with Mrs. Slifer,
2.—Have you seen that gentleman often since? A.
In dignity—In my walks through the town I have
in him ve often. (There was a titter.)

A GOOD PRESBYTURIAN IN A FIX. What is his real name? A. (with the look of the legit in some of Raphael's pictures. Mr. Kerr as a min ster of the gospel. See said this in a at much the blood of every spectator tingle.) there does he preach? A.—On Market street, in stone church.

2 Do you see Mr. Kerr at this time? A. (innocent-Iwould have to look round. (She turned round dispected walls, doors, crilling, the spectaces, there, jury, reporters, and comiss, and finally pointed. Mr. Kerr, who had been sitting opposite her everyce she had entered the room. There was a tumnite as outcorst of loughter a, this little bit of acting. It as with difficulty that order wa restored.)

Q. Is this the man? A.-Yes, sir, by the side of Mr. alson. r. Parsons claughing, for Mr. Allen, a pious Presby, hich side? A. This side. I there seems that it haughter.)
Mr. Allen who is one of Mr. Kerr's counsell—I think shall have to look for another s.-at. (Laughter.)
Mr. Armstrong. Did ida receive letters from Caldell? A.-Yes, sir.
G.-What became of them, do you know? A.-She ked me to destroy them and I did so.
Q. Did she ever tell you that Caldwell was a married an? A.-She said he had told her he did not live with swife. man? A.—She said he had told her he did where its wife.

Q.—What did she say to you about swearing him clear? A.—She said she would not acknowledge that it was he. She said she would tell he was a larger man, she said she would say she had never known the man and had never seen him.

THE WITNESS'S OTHER NAME.

Mr. Parsons (with a smile)—What's your name? A slowly and with a lofty dignity—Mrs. Atmonds Fitzmayer, known in this town as Mand Huddell, (Audience, counsel, and reporters burst into languater).

(2.—Where were you born? A. (in a loud tome, and proposuncing syllable)—in the city of Phila tellinia. ionincing syllation by syllation—in the city of Philadellia.

—Were you married there? A. din a tone as if to "What do you take me for?"—I was.

—Is your husonad living? A.—He is.

—Does he live here? A. (emphatically)—He lives he city of Philadelphia.

—Well. Amanda, do you remember when you despite the control of the

wash!.
Q.—You didn't keep tally? A. do a tone of asper-ty.—No, str. I to d you once aiready that if anything is interesting to me I put it down. That wash!.
Q.—You put it down in my mind. [Languier.] Q.—bid you burn the letters up? A.—No, sir, I tore Q.—bid you burn the letters up? A.—No, sir, I tore IDA'S WASHERWOMAN TESTIFIES.

Mr. Armstrong called Mrs. Eliza Keener, an old parched lady with a little head and a weazened face. She looked honest and seemed to speak he truth.
Mr. Armstrong - You do washing for Ida? A.-Yes, are the last of th

Ministon, in the Presbyter in Charch.

Vinnie Foster, a little girl of 11, was the next witness. She was a pretty little girl with beautiful light hair, almoss golden, a sweet, innocent face, a winning smile, and a quiet, self-possessed manner which prepossessed every one in her favor. Innocence and goodness were written in every line of her face. Her testimony made a strong impression on the jury.

WHAT LITTLE VINCIE POSTER SAW. or sayness, but with perfect transmess.)
Q. -1 on go to Sunony school? A. -1 ca, sir.
Q. Dal air. Kerr ever visit the Sunday school? A. Q. Did Mr. Kerr ever visit the summar sensor? A. Yes, sir, oiten.
Q. Where do you live? A. 54 Pine street, near the aliev (which leads to the rear gate of its Washington street, Mrs. Slifer's house).
Q. Did you ever see Mr. Ferr there? A. Yes, sir, a year ago list spring.
Q. What was Mr. Kerr doing there? A. He was railing to the little boys, to George Foster, Johnnie Foster, Chries Low, and Wille Low. I told mother that Mr. Kerr was out there, and she came out and saw the

Father Burke, having recovered takes the field again this evening in Elizabeth, where he lectures before the New Jersey Catholic Temperance State Duion. Thirty societies are to be represented. Large numbers are going rom New York. He goes this week to Region, where an udlence of \$0,000 are to hear him in 64-Eore's Collecum.

THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE TWO INSANE PERSONS MURDERED.

LETTERS FROM THE SUN'S VOLUN TARY CORRESPONDENTS. The People's Fund to Aid in Dr. Greeley's

To the Editor of the Sun. SIR: Enclosed please find \$1 as the con tribution of an Irish Democrat toward a Greeley campaign fund. An effort to elect an honest man should be sustained by the people, that an honest system of government may follow. ROBERT W. DOWLING.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14. Sin: I am one of the people, a clerk on a small salary, with a family to support, but I send you \$1 to commence the establishment of a Greele fund, to bring in the gospel of peace, and union with the gospel of hate, theft, and the devil. which now prevails to a large extent in this mmunity.

If every man who wishes Greeley elected rould do likewise, there would be no lack of funds to do it. 8. G. W. NEW YORK, Sept. 14.

If Mr. Stewart will Not Accept.

Sin: Every honest citizen who favors genuine reform must hall with pleasure your nomination of Mr. Alexander T. Stewart for the Mayoralty. It has fallen Alexander T. Stewart for the Mayoralty. It has failen like a bombshell rate the camp of the huckstering politicians, and should he consent to become a candidate there would not be the slightest doubt of his triumphast election. But the Custon House clique feel condent that it will be impossible to induce Mr. Stewart to accept, and that their opponents will eventually nominate some old political hack, thus insuring the election of James O'Brien. But should Mr. Stewart decline to serve the city, where he has amased his fortune, in the hour of her need, there yet remains many other well-known and honorable citizens who would most effectually squeich the aspirat ons of Mr. O'Brien and the machications of the Custom House clique. Such a mais the Hou. John A. Wheeler. his services in the cause of reform last fail and winter, and his record while Congressman, prove him well qualified to fill the proud position of Mayor of this great city.

Intensifying the Miseries of the Sixth Ward To the Editor of The Sun.

Sir: The account by your reporter of his visit to the regions of the Five Points is undoubtedly true; and it is hoped that it may have some influence in empting the authorities to exertion for the ameliora

ust at present is the horrible condition of the stree

They were torn up some three or four months are for the purpose of grading, especially Worth street, throng which a line of street cars (Secoi d avenue, I think, is t lay its tracks. A great mass of rubbish was emptic upon them; and nothing has since been done towar faishing the job.

The result is that the garbage and slith thrown on from the tenements lie there were after week, it The result is that the garbage and but turos our from the tenements lie there week after week, the street-cleaning brigatic leaving untouched all alth on unpayed streets, and the effouring arising therefrom may be imagined, to say nothing of the disease such a condition of things must engender.

Added to this is the fact that the streets are in many places from six to ten feet higher than the sidewalks, and what were formerly the ground floors; and whenever a shower comes the execuable, filthy water and mud from the streets pours into the basements, much to the detriment of the tenants, who have a hard enough time of it in that region under the very best condition of the streets.

time of it in that region under the very best condition of the streets.

I should like to know whether the city authorities, or a corporation, or a company, or, in short, whoever it he cause of it, have a local right to impose such suffering on the poor, who are helpless? Has snybody a right thus to tear up decently paved streets—as was the case with Pars, Mulherry, Balter, and a portion of Worth and leave them is such a chaotic condition month after month, to the ctriment of the business, health, an comfort of the unfortunate desizens.

Civis.

Breaking a Tooth Four Times and Charging

Two Dollars for It. Sin: Not wishing to intrude upon the space is your valuable and largely circulated paper. I hope you will allow the publishing of a few lines for the benefit of he public. Last Friday I went to a dentist in the Bowe with the Intention of having a tooth drawn, and the operating dentist not only used me like a dog, but broke my tooth four times, brussed my chin, and cansed inflammation of the gum, charging \$1, while the ordinary price is but afty cents. Hoping you will expose this swindle for the beneat of the public, I am yours, Tespectfelly.

JULIA GROMA. 3 Market street.

Real Estate Brokers as Boiler Inspectors SIR: As the loss of the Metis is still fresh in the minds of the people, it probably would not be out of place to let them know who the inspectors of steamers are: First is Mr. John K. Matthews, Chief Inspec-tor of Boilers. He is thoroughly qualified for the posi-tion he holds, having served his time in the shop, and tion he holds, having served his time in the shop, and acted as engineer of some of our largest ocean steam ers, the last of which was the steamship Henry Chambers, the last of which was the steamship Henry Chambers of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company. Next is order is Mr. E. Flatt Stratton, Assistant Inspector of Boilers, who, prior to taking that position, was a reasonate broker. He is a young mian, say about thirty, in compent in every sense of the word, has been to see two or three times as an older on coasters. The last errificate he held was a fifth class, being the lowest grade He it was who during the westheld excitement was known as the Kid tilove Inspector, and yet the lives of the traveling community are intrusted to such as he

the ever so are the control of the second of sectors is concerned, it is very good; but the man who an cry loudest for first, let him be a cabinet maker, old act an aponitment as Boiler Inspector. There should be a canage in the office of inspectors of steamers, with the exception of the drist and less on mentioned. One with Knows. NEW YORK, Sept. 9, 1872.

The Guardian Savings (?) Institution.

To the Editor of The Sam.
Sin: Those who ever had the misfortune to
have any dealings with the Guardian Savings (?) Institation are in need of Sun-light. Can you help them. sir? All depositors of \$200 and less were paid in full last February. The unfortunate possessors of say \$305 have hid to wait till now, with twenty-tive per cent, of their deposits paid twice, and a promise of the remnique of the present moment.

It is notortomaly true that several depositors (political partisans of the thieves of the bank), in order to show their faith in the place, permitted their first and second did lends to remain unco-lected. Have these men received, or are they about to receive, interest on their money at the final winding up? If so, will other depositors receive the same? Why was there a distinct promise made in last April that every depositor would receive his final dividend in June or July, and here we are in 8 ptember without a word of the last payment? I have no hesitation in stating that there is a fraul somewhere in this business. The weekly or monthly interest or the deposits would amount to a respectable figure. What says Jerry Quinlan, the receiver? All depositors of \$200 and less were paid in fu mewhere in this bonks would a mount to a re-derest on the deposits would a mount to a re-gure. What says Jerry Quintan, the receiver? A CONFOUNDED VICTIM.

Sin: Please answer me the following quest Am I cuttiled to vote for President? I am a ree de New Jersey now, Laving lived there about four mo I moved from New York to Jersey, and some say and others say I am not entitled to vote for Preside To vote in New Jersey you must have lived in the

a resident of the voting district at the time of casting A Police Sergeant's Knowledge. Mrs. Hannah Aarons recently gave James P. Brown, a lawyer, a power of atterney to seize the furniture which she had sold to her daughter Deborah !

niture which she had sold to her daughter Deborah in January, 1877, at the time of her marriage to one Henry lance, a hatter, and for which Krs. Aarons had taken a mortgage. The young couple did not agree, and ten mays and Mrs. Issaes irrought suit in the Court of Common Pleas for separation, upon the ground of cruci treatment. When Lawyer Brown attempted to take the property from the house, 25 East Broadway, Issae's had him arrested upon the charge of grand larceny and take to the Madison street police station house, where not withstanding his explanation to Sergt. Thompson of the nature of a mortgage, he was locked up all night. The Sengeant said he did not know what a mortgage we and did not care. When the lawyer was arraigned in the Lases Market Police Court he was discharged. The hower has instituted a suit against Sergt. Thompson or the first of the first of the first of Cherke & Richard B. Butler, late of the firm of Cherke & Richard B. Butler, late of the firm of Cherke & Richard B. Butler, late of the firm of Clerke & latier, 25 Broad street, accused by Mr. Clerke of appropr ating to himself \$79.00 of the firm's funds, was arrested yesterday morning upon an order granted on saturday by Justice Leonard. Deputy Sheriif Keese found hir hutter in the Giennam Hotel, and took him before arrest beputy Sheriif, Judson Jarvis, who permitted him, under charge of Dopuly Keese, to go in search of bondsin in. The ball required was \$75,00. Mr. Butter did not find sureties, and will renew his efforts to day. By consent of the Sheriif, Deputy Keese accompanion the princer to the Gienham Hotel, where Arr. Butter compinates by asserts that he is guilty of no crime. Access that the money and securities taken by him were his legitimate snare in the profits of the business. r ating to himself \$79,000 of the firm's funds, was a

The steamer Cortez arrived vesterday from Sew Orleans, and two of her crew, James Kelly and oseph Frank went to Thomas Churchill's sailor boardag house at 45 Oak street. Last might they quarrelled wer an oid gradue, and Kelly applied an offensive epi-bet to Frank. The nen soon came to blows, and it said that Kelly struck Frank across the arm with a lab.

Horrible Story from Ward's Island—Two Patients Kicked and Beaten to Death by a Nurse—The Alleged Murderer's Story. On Saturday Dr. Echeverria, Physicianin-Chief to the new Asylum for the Insane on Ward's Island, procured the arrest of Thomas Farrell, a nurse in that institution, on a charge of causing the death of John Ornell, an inmate, by kicking him in the abdomen, and also of so brutally beating another patient-Horatio Seymour, a colored man-that his life is de-

that, despite the most careful treatment, he continued to sink, and on Friday died. On Thursday the Doctor visited the bedside of the dying man with the nurse, Farrell, and the two other nurses in attendance in Hall M. Edward Wall and Patrick McLoughlin. In their presence Ornell was again asked who beat him. Peinting to Farrell, he said, "He hopped on me." Previons to Ornell's death, the colored man, Seymour, complained to Dr. Echeverr's that Farrell had also kicked and beaten him. At examination revealed the fact thet Seymour had received severe injuries about the body, from which, the Doctor thinks, he cannot recover.

The prisoner was arraigned before Justice McQuade on Saturday forenoon, and committed without bail to await the action of the Coroner.

A representative of The Sun was yesterday permitted by Mr. Purdy, the obliging keeper of the prison et iz. 22 years of age, married, and lives in 110th street, between Tenth and Eleventh avenues. He is a powerfully built fellow, and has evidently led a rough life. Farrell said ne was a stairbuilder by trade and was thrown out of work at the time of the strike. Being out of money, with no prospect of obtaining employment at his trade, he six weeks ago applied fo Mr. John Mahony of Hoth street, a r'actem politician and a relative of Sheriff Brennan, for assistance. Mr. Mahony gave him a letter to the Sheriff, and the Sheriff sent him with a note to Commissioner Nicholson. The Inter immediately made room for him as nurse in the asylum. Farrell denies in the strongest terms that he ever mshtreated any patient. Ornell, he said, was a cripple, and never received from him anything but the most tender treatment. He had to carry him like a child from his bed to the dining hall.

In reply to the question whether any of the patients were ever punished by the nurses, Farrell said that Hall M, the ward in which he performed his duties, was filled with immates whose

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"There was Renche," said Farrell, "a patient who died last week, and who The Sun said had a large bruise on the head, inflicted by one of the nurses. Now if they had asked any of us how that bump came there we could have told them. Another patient shied a piece of cracker at him and struck him on the head."

Farrell claims that he was never arrested before, and is confident of obtaining an honorable acquittal. The other nurses and inmates of the astlum, he says, will testify that he is innocent of the serious charges made against him. He desires an early hearing.

SHELL RACE IN THE KILLS.

The Neptunes Handsomely Beaten by the Argonautas.

The aquatic event of the senson in the aristocratic neighborhood of Bergen Point, N. J., is the annual contest between the Argonauta Boat Club and the Neptunes on the other side of the Kills. Yesterday afternoon steamers, vachts, and row boats clustered thickly around the ival club houses, and carriages drawn by blooded teams lined the shore Boulevard. The Fort Lee, carrying a host of belies and beaux, was decked with the crimson colors of the Argonautas, and the Josephine careened with the well-wishers of the Neptunes. In addition the Nassau and Alcyone Clubs were on the spot in chartered steamers, and the Andrew Fletcher, H. F. Hamill, and Birkbeck, with private parties, floated over the waters. Pains had been

taken to get up a crack crew for the Argonautas in order to break the spell woven over them for the last two years by the Neptunes. During the inevitable and tedious interval between the time at which the race is announced and the hour at which the race is announced and the hour at which it always takes place, the belles of the Point saughed and firsted and the sporting men and boys puffed bad cigars and swore horribly at the chill breeze which pierced their summer clothing.

At last at 5:39 P. M. the shells took position at the stake boot. The race was in four-oared shells over a short three-mile course straight away. Ed. Smith, bow, E. J. Bramhall, J. Ben Stevenson, and Fred Edired, stroke, wore the Argonauta's colors, and rowed in a new shell of 150. Roahts. In the Neptune's shell were Rudolph Schack, bow, Oliver Johnson, — McMurray, and H. S. Truax, stroke. The start was a poor one, the Argonautas having a decided ad-

Among those on the Fort Lee were Major Meigs of Bergen, Jas. W. Trask, Col. Henry Wecks, stansom Parker, President of the Atalantas; Gen. Win. H. Webster, Chas. Peverelly, Fred. Englehardt, "Doo" Withers, Lieut, John Wood, and a host of pretty girls who flew the n bath on their cheeks and pinned to their lanwis.

The Mutual's Beat the Atlantics 12 to 4. The Atlantics of Brooklyn and Mutuals of his city played their sixth game for the championship

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Burial of the Cuban Patriot. José Blanco Villanueva, who died suddenly rom heart disease on Saturday evening while engaged n an entertainment in the Thirty-fourth street Theatre or the benefit of the Cuban cause, was yesterday or the beneat of the Curan cause, was years properly from his late residence, 185 Orchard street.

La Fraternidad Sociedad de Socorrus Mutnos cheded in a body, as well as a large delegation of Laborantes Cubaños' society, headed by Mr. J. 1621, Fresident, and Mr. Cishoros, Secretary, A multitude followed the corpect of the biosion storry. The remains were litered in Calvary Cemewith appropriate ceremonics.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

MONDAY, Sept. 16-P. M .- The railway and mis-

cellaneous share speculation opened quiet and steady, the irregularity of the market being one of its chief characteristics. While the changes in the market were numerous, however, yet the temper of speculation was toward lower figures, and at one time during the afteroon there was a marked depression all through the list. The special feature of the market was Erie, which presented a wider field for operations than generally corded. The difference between cash stock and sales in the regular way was always % to % per cent., and at one time there was a difference of three-quarters of one reent. The extreme quotations for cash price wer changes between these figures will be found further on. There were purchases " under the rule" for parties who the existence of an extraord nary " short interest," and the absolute power of the clique to control future ments of the stock. Quite likely a goodly portion the short interest has been covered during the past gays, but until the stock, which left England on S.

payments, \$271,847.89; currency balance, \$16,182,218.04; The day's business at the Gold Exchange Bank was as follows: Gold cleared, \$48,442,600; gold balances, \$1,889.901; and currency balances, \$1,889.001; and currency balances, \$1,889.001; and currency balances, \$1,889.001; and currency balances, \$1,889.001; and currency balances, \$1,889.001.

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ecling at 114, 1855a at 1145, 18975 and 1888 at 1156, 1188,
and 16-58 at 1165. The German bankers were buyers
for export.

Herry Clews & Co., 32 Wall street, report prices as
follows at 41. M.:

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There were no important dealings at the Second Board in State bonds, and the nominal quotations were unchanged. At the early Beard, however, South Carolinas, new, April and October, soid at 23, 66245 and Missouri 8 at 32.5. Tennessees closed at 72% to 72; for both issues, South Carolinas, new, January and July, at 24 to 25, do. new, April and October, at 24% to 25, and Missouri 8 at 32, to 92; Eank of Commerce shares sold at 1174, and Bank of North America at 104. There was a moore te business in railroad mortgages. Central Pacifics sold at 36, 52306; Union Pacific lets at 87687; indid grants, 786, 794; incomes, 76678; Frie, 86 mortgage, 944; Lake Shore dividend bones, 98; Pacific 78; guaranteed by State of Missouri, 97; Chicago and Northwestern lets 86, Great Western, 2d mortgage, 894; M. Leuis and iron Montain late, 94; Columbus, Chicago and Mortanteed by State of Missouri, 87; Chicago and Northwestern lets 86, Great Western, 2d mortgage, 894; M. Leuis and iron Montain late, 94; Columbus, Chicago and late and ron Montain late, 94; Columbus, Chicago and late and ron Montain late, 94; Columbus, Chicago and late and ron Montain late, 94; Columbus, Chicago and late and ron Montain late, 94; Columbus, Chicago and late and ron Montain late, 94; Columbus, Chicago and late and lat

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Live Stock Market.

New York. Monday. Sept. 16.—The receipts of heeves vesterday and to-day numbered 5,190, making. 9,10 for the week, against 18,060 list week, and 3,000 for the corresponding week last year. Fair to prime integrates were readily sold at 5,03 pc. 8. Poor native stock and Texins, of which the supply was large, ruled about as on Monday of last week, but sold more readily and closed firmer. Some of the native stocks were very fine, and were sold at loads to like, \$\psi\$, to the gross cwit. While the poorest native stocks has, it the gross cwit. While the poorest native stocks has, it the gross cwit. While the poorest native stocks were very fine, and were sold at 100,000 for the respect to like \$\psi\$, to the gross cwit. While the poorest native stocks could come within the range of \$\psi\$, to the gross cwit with some selling at 75,05%, than at any other figures. During the week we have had the large number of 5,197 Texas and Cherokees among the fresh arrivals, and more than 200 were carried over from last week.

Veal calves were spiling fairly at 74,100. \$\psi\$, and more than 200 were carried over from last week, were 2.72%, against 2.814 last week, and 3,685 for the corresponding week last year.

The arrivals of sheep and lambs yesterday and to-day were 41 cars, or 8,466 head, making 23.429 for the week, ag last 18,271 last week, and 26,085 for the corresponding week last year. The demand was good, and a large business was done at 6000. \$\psi\$, for shop miths few extra sold at 700, and a small bunch of canada weffers, 182 he, average, at 74,00.

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Also the usual river and coastwise vessels.

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inst., at 9% o'clock; thence to the Church of St. Charles Boromeo, where a solemn requien mass will be offered for the repose of all soul; thence to Greenwood Cemetery for interment. Friends and relatives of the family are invited to attend.

BURNS.—Sept. 16, 1872, Michael Burns, son of Michael and Ellen Burns, aged 6 years, 5 months, and 7 days.

Funeral will take place from his late residence, 197 Mott st., on Wednesday, 3t 1 o'clock.

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GOODWIN.—In Brooklyn, on the 18th inst., charles Goodwin, in the 54th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, which will take place on Wednesday, the 18th inst., from his late residence, corner of Bushwick av. and Palmetto st., at 2 o'clock. The remains will be interred in Greenwood.

KELLUM.—In Brooklyn, September 16, of bronchial consumption, John H. Kellum, youngest son of the late John Kellum, in the 34th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, 287 Carlton av., near Green av., on Wednesday, September 18, at 2 o'clock P. M.

O'Bitten.—On Sunday, the 15th inst., Margaret, widow of the late Peter C. O'Brien, in the 46th year of her age, The friends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, 287 Carlton av., near Green av., on Wednesday, September 18, at 2 o'clock P. M.

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